sing to his East Fourteenth-st. office, during the interview, with the information Croker would see them at Tammany Hall

At the Wigwam the rush began shortly after 10 W. Plunkitt, John F. Carroll, Cor-John Rellly, ex-Coroner John R. Nugent, ell, the new Park Commissioner; Thomas J. Dunn. Dr. W. T. Jenkins, Health Officer of the part and the boss's brother-in-law; Sheriff Sexton, who was appointed by the Governor during Mr. "Harney" Rourke, Jacob Seabold, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Health Commissioner; Maurice F. Police Justice J. J. Ryan, Charles F. Murphy, and a number of others, all came to pay ofound respects. Commissioner M. T. Daly

When President McClellan came in, Mr. Croker rected him warmly, saying: "You put up the flag,

of the Irish flas on the City Hall on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, was highly appreciated by the

he had said to Mayor Gilroy early in the day, that "had not been in better health in ten years." all attempts by newspaper reporters to get the

Croker's invariable answer to all questions regard-ing the present situation likely to lead up to discussions of the hopeless condition of Tammany. He epeated his former statement as to his attitude on ariff reform," and emphasized his opposition to the income tax. He excused himself, however, fro saying anything in approbation of Senator Hill's speech of yesterday on the income tax scheme,

Several times Mr. Croker inveighed against the delay at Washington in settling the tariff quesy at Washington in settling the tarm ques-remarking that it was injuring the country huring the Democratic party. In the midst in effort to draw him out on local subjects, Mr. ker said, gimly: "I bought two or three gold ker said gimly: "I bought two or three gold es while I was away, and I shall give one to said of thirten and one to Otto Kempner. They

EXPOSING THE BOSS'S METHODS. OTTO KEMPNER WRITES A BOOK ON THE MILLIONAIRE LEADER OF TAMMANY HALL.

Otto Kempner, the Assemblyman, of No. 82 Seches Croker last fall because he refused to be subservient to the Tammany chief, has written a book entitled "Ross Croker's Career: A Review of ditical Activity of Bill Tweed's Pupil and There are fourteen chapters in th work, of which the first is on "The Central Power

Successor." There are fourteen chapters in the work, of which the first is on "The Central Power of New-York," and the last is "An Open Letter to Row-York," and the last is "An Open Letter to Boss Croker." Mr. Kempner said yesterday that he had found some difficulty in arrangements but he had found some difficulty in arrangements for its publication. In the case of failure to find a publisher, Mr. Kempner may have the work printed at his own expense.

"It is true that I was a member of the Tammany Hail organization only a short time." he said yesterday, "but I learned enough about the inside working of the organization to write intelligently working of the organization to write intelligently working of the organization to write intelligently working in the work of getting the facts about his career in polities. It will be the first full and comprehensive account of his methods of gaining political power, and the exposure of those methods will be a startling revelation to the citizens of New-York. Few Gilzens realize how completely the political power in this city has been centralized by the Tammany leaders in recent years. Mr. Croker has made an improvement, from his point of view, upon the methods of Tweed. It is no longer possible for the ordinary members of the Tammany organization to have any choice in the nomination of candidates for office or in appointments to office in the city. Everything is settled for them in Mr. Croker's office in Tammany Hall. In his own person Mr. Croker illustrates the vious tendencies of Tammany politics. He is the natural leader of the politico-criminal politicians who have degraded the entire tribe."

A STRIKE AT PATERSON ENDED.

Unred States Senator James Smith, jr., visited Paterson yesterday and effected a settlement of the strike of the employes of the Barbour Flax Spin-ning Company. The Senator presented himself at the office of the Grand-st. mill and said he would like to as a Villey B. like to see William Barbour and a committee of the are to see William Barbour and a committee of the strikers. His request was specially compiled with, and in a few minutes the president of the company and a committee of the strikers were in conference, and shortly afterward a settlement was announced. Senator Smith assured Mr. Barbour and the committee that the importation of flax would receive the same protection as other textiles. The strike was then declared off, and President Barbour announced that the company would pay the old rate of wages.

A GOOD BOOK FOR BUSINESS MEN.

Clapp & Co., the bankers, have just issued an interesting little book, which will prove a valuable on to the bankers' library. It contains ple tures of all the large banking and commercial in-stitutions in this city and gives in careful detail data concerning each, and also data in reference to the monetary system, commerce, navigation, immigration and many other subjects which are not only of interest to bankers, but to business men at large. It contains also interesting information about the financial and commercial business of other about the financial and commercial business of other cities and a condensed history of the World's Fair. It merits the attention of every one interested in commerce and finance.

SELLING THE S. H. PARSONS LIERARY. The sale of the library of the late Samuel H. Parsons, of Middletown, Conn., was begun yesterday at the rooms of Bangs & Co., No. 739 Broadway, and will continue to-day and to-morrow. The follection consists principally of Americana, and here is an addenda of more than 100 numbers de toted to publications relative to South Carolina Note to publications relative to South Carolina.

Some of the best prices for yesterday's offerings

Were 129, paid for a reprint of the old Bay Psalm
Book, 313 50 for Charlevoix's "Journal"; the same

Price for the Clinton and Cornwallis "Narrative";

The next time you are in a melancholy mood, as you We almost certain to be if you become bilious or dyspeptic ire to yourself the condition of a poor man who, withfriends capable of assisting him, with the possible espect of continued ill-health; with rent, perhaps, un-dd and unpayable, the outlook for him is gloomy indeed. ighted, then, is the man of humble means who no precaution to avert the oncoming evil. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a reliable, professionally recommended renting the many disabiling complaints which exposure, byerwork, neglect and insufficient food produce. Malaria, fleumatism, kidney and liver complaint, dyspepsia and servous diseases always yield to it.

sides the hearing of routine reports, is the election of commissioners to the General Assembly. The conservatives were largely in the majority yesterday, and the delegation, headed by Dr. Duffield,

does not contain any person avowedly liberal, viewed in the light of recent years. Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Avenue Church; Professor Francis Brown, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Dr In Police Commissioner James J. Martin, Cor In Police Commissioner James J. J. Balcom Shaw, a director of Union Seminary, and the pastor of Professor Briegs's family, were among the "non-elect." The successful candidates were these: Ministers—Howard Duffield, G. W. F. Birch, W. D. Buchanan, C. S. Robinson, J. G. Patterson, T. Douglas and W. C. Stitt: elders—A. F. Ketchum, J. J. McCook, George S. Sterry, Logan C. Murray, W. R. Worrall, J. Yereance and R. Drummond.

Troubles in two uptown churches occupied a large share of the meeting yesterday. The Rev. B. K. Douglas, of the Lenox Church, asked permission to resign the pastorate, to which he was called a year ago. In his address he said that he was descended from four martyrs, but he did not think that nineteenth century civilization favored the tortures to which he had been subjected. Two commissioners from the church, who presented a paper from the church opposing the resignation of their pastor, expressed their individual opinion that his usefulness in the Lenox Church had ended. A committee, with Dr. R. R. Booth as chalrman, recommended that Mr. Douglas's request be granted. This recommended that the restored in this important church.

The Scotch Church trouble was discussed at length in public and private session. A complaint had been made to the Presbytery in March because the sessions of the church refused to allow a meeting to be held to elect elders. The committee of investigation, through its chairman, Dr. G. W. F. Birch, recommended that the desired meeting should be held on April 18. This report was rejected, Dr. Francis Brown and Dr. Charles L. Thompson opposing it Permission was given to the committee to reveil its report, and it did so, declaring that the differences in the church could not be harmonized by the committee. After a long debate the papers were referred to a new committee, which is to report to-day the judicial process necessary if the papers a

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A BLOW FOR THE MINORITY. SAMUEL SPENCER REFUSES TO SUPPORT THE OPPOSITION IN DELAWARE AND HUDSON.

The opposition to the present management of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company received a severe setback yesterday, when it was announced that Samuel Spencer, of Drexel, Morgan & would not support the minority directors in their fight to oust the present management of the company. Mr. Spencer, who returned from the South yesterday, said that he would sign no circular asking the stockholders to send their proxies to the minority, led by Le Grand B. Cannon, and that he would have nothing to do with any contest against the majority directors. This announcement set at rest all talk and rumors about a probable

to-morrow.

The circular sent out by the majority directors, who are in favor of issuing the new stock at par, has already received many answers, and the officers of the road are confident of receiving more than enough proxies to sustain them at the annual

CLOSING THE ANN ARBOR'S BOOKS.

The books of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad Company closed yesterday. For Michigan Railroad Company closed yesterday. For the last few weeks there has been a great deal of work done by the two factions of the road for the control of the proxies, and agents of both sides have been working in Wall Street with remarkable have been working in Wall Street with remarkable that to secure proxies. Yesterday the transfers of the stock amounted to nearly 3,000 shares, and it was thought that they were in the interest of the

the stock amounted to nearly 3,000 shares, and the was rhought that they were in the interest of the bondholders. Both sides assert that they have won the fight. The annual meeting of the company will be held in Toledo on April 18.

Frederic Ames, through his counsel, Parrish & Frederic Ames, through his counsel, Parrish & Pendleton, has obtained from Judge Beach in the Supreme Court a temporary injunction restraining Daniel C. Tate and the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway Company from removing, parting with or disposing of certain books and lists parting with or disposing of certain books and lists parting with state pending a suit which he has brought against the company.

CHARGES AGAINST A RECEIVER.

Baltimore, April 9 (Special).-President William Gilmor, of the Baltimore and Lehigh Railroad Com pany, filed a bill in the United States Court to-day making charges against William H. Bosley, the receiver. It is charged that, according to the testimony of General Manager Crumpton of the read, Receiver Bosley devotes little time and personal attention to the operation of the railroad, for which service he is more than remunerated from the deposit and use of the daily receipts from the deposit and use of the daily receipts from the road by his firm of bankers and brokers. It is declared to he notorious that certain of the attorneys, officers and agents in the employ of Receiver Bosley have been extending their efforts to aid Joseph M. Street and his associates in attempts to use the precess of the courts within Maryland and Pennsylvania to protong their control of the daily receipts from the railroad and to hinder, delay and prevent the bondholders from getting lawful possession of their own property. any, filed a bill in the United States Court to-day

TO GIVE CHICAGO A CHANCE. San Francisco, April 9.-It is reported that the Union Pacific Railroad and its connection will, be-

ginning April 10, make the same rates from Chicago to San Francisco that are now given to the "Sunset" route from New-York to that city. The object is to give the Chicago manufacturers the same chance in the market as those of New-York. The Atlantic Coast cities have been enjoying a monopoly of trade with San Francisco on account of the low freight rates between the coasts by water.

MR. RICE LOSES A POINT.

Philadelphia, April 9.-Nathan Bijur, counsel for Isaac L. Rice, came before Judge Butler, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, and called up his motion for the presentation of a supplemental petition in the proceedings brought by Mr. Rice

his motion for the presentation of a supplemental petition in the proceedings brought by Mr. Rice against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's receivers. Samuel Dickson, on behalf of the receivers, said that the supplemental petition ought not to be allowed to hasten matters, and called attention to the fact that Special Master Crawford's report in the Rice-Reading proceedings has not yet been filled.

The supplemental petition was for the purpose of obtaining additional information of the Reading's affairs, mainly as to disbursements. It appeared that Rice's desire was to hasten the filing of the reports of Controller Jones, of the Reading, and Stephen Little, the expert, Judge Butler held that nothing ought to be done that might have the effect of injuring stockholders and creditors. The matter should be held in abeyance, and, if the report of Master Crawford did not give the required information, the application could be renewed. The either remain in the hands of the clerk for the present or it could be withdrawn. Mr. Bijur concluded to withdraw it.

TO BUY THE LEHIGH VALLEY TICKETS. There is a prospect that a proposition will be made some time this week by the Trunk Line Association to buy up the cheap-rate tickets outstanding of the Lehigh Valley road, and in case all the roads do not wish to do this, it is said that the Vanderbilts and the Pennsylvania railroads will buy in the tickets. In further settlement of the existing Trunk Line trouble it is stated that a proposition is also to be made allowing the Lehigh Valley Company a larger percentage on its passenley Company. The increase will be 7 per cent, making it a 10 per cent differential rate.

PANAMA STEAMERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST. Officers of the Panama Railroad Company say that the report from San Francisco that the com-pany propose to operate a line of steamers on the Pacific Coast is true. The Panama Company has

For the last eight years he had lived in retire ment at the Metropolitan Hotel. He had been it for a time with the gout and a gangrenous affection of the foot. The idea of an operation was not dis arrived from Washington. The General has been trial. General Sickles urged the lawyer to undergo sistant Secretary of State, who is Mr. Graham's



the ether in ten minutes, and he appeared to be a emfortably. The end came at 4 a. m., and so sud-

which he appeared was that of Daniel Macfariand for killing Albert D. Richardson. This was in 1871. Richardson had been a war correspondent of The Tribune. Macfarland had an insane suspicion that his wife and Richardson were intimate. He lay in wait for Richardson in the office of the Tribune and shot him. The trial took place before Recorder Hackett. Samuel B. Garvin and Noah Davis conducted the prosecution, and Elbridge T. Gerry was associated with Mr. Graham in the defence.

HIS BRASCIBLE TEMPER.

Mr. Graham was most trascible in court, as well as out of it, and could not endure to have an opponent score a point against him. It was feared that he would have trouble with Mr. Davis, from a

ponent score a point against him. It was feared that he would have trouble with Mr. Davis, from a colloquy which took place in the course of this trial. Mr. Graham several times accused Mr. Davis of having "blood money" in his pocket. Mr. Davis stood up, looked his rival squarely in the face for a few seconds, and then, turning to the lodge, said slowly and distinctly. "Would Your Honor kindly send out for some Winslow's soothing syrup."
Mr. Graham was furious. He was in fact, too awary to speak for a time. Later he promised Mr. Davis to settle the affair with him out of courf. But friends intervened and there was no encounter. Mucfarland was acquitted on the ground of insanity. In the trial of William M. Tweed, Noah Davis was the presiding judge, while Mr. Graham, with William Fullerton, William D. Bartiett, William Bartiett and Elihu Root, was defending the Boss. On the other side were Wheeler H. Prekham, Lyman Tremain, Henry L. Clinton and H. C. Allen. At the beginning of the trial, sounsel for the defence handed to Judge Davis a letter. The Judge read it, looked atern, and said. "The gentlemen who signed this letter will hear from me." At the close of the trial Messrs. Graham, Fullerton and W. O. Bartlett were fined Eloc each for contempt of court, Willard Bartlett and Mr. Root, on account of allegel partiality.

An incident of the trial illustrates Mr. Graham's

objected to Judge Davis sitting in the case on account of alleged partiality.

An incident of the trial illustrates Mr. Graham's
irascibility. When the jury brought in its verdict,
Mr. Allen arose to move that Tweed be committed
to the charge of the Sheriff. Mr. Graham sprang
up, and with tears streaming down his cheeks,
shouted: "I know what motion this cannibal has to
make," and he made a long speech.

A GREAT TALKER. Mr. Graham's volubility was extraordinary. He was counsel for the janitor of the Courthouse who was accused of being implicated in the theft from the Controller's office of vouchers which were evidence against Tweed and the others. A demurrer was flied to the indictment against the janitor. The charge was simple burglary, but Mr. Graham spent two whole days arguing this demurrer. Of course, the demurrer related only to points of law, but the lawyer talked about every aspect of the case. Mr. Graham was also employed in the defence of "Dan" Noble. "Eph" Simmons, "Ben" Wood, Jackson and McCuiden.

The most conspicuous thing about the dead lawyer's personal appearance was the wig which he wore. It was an enormous affair, with residish curls hanging down his neck and about his face. dence against Tweed and the others. A demorrer



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Waters are." "What have they done for you, that you

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CROKER ON HIS THRONE.

HE HOLDS AUDIENCE WITH HIS SUBJECTS AT THE WIGWAM.

THE CITY OFFICE-HOLDERS WHO CAME TO SIT AT THE WIGWAM.

PASTOR TO RESIGN.

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THE CONSERVATIVES ELECT ALL THE COMMISSIONS.

RICHARD Croker, the millionaire boss of Tammany Holden who are of the state of the sources of as supposed under More and the work of the sources of as supposed to active New-York in this houseloss which was not been allowed as many systeriday. The boss had hardly finished his sumpossed for a supposed to active New-York in the house of this former political contesting the work of the sources of the supposed to active New-York in the house of the sources of the supposed to active New-York in the house of the supposed to active New-York in the house of this former political contesting the work of the day and early evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day sprace car on Sanday evening, spent a busy day long the two Tammany magniteds steused the prospect of a complete wreck of Wigwam hopes now. In the two Tammany magniteds steused the prospect of a complete wreck of Wigwam hopes now. In the past of or this historic church, the elective National promisence, was that of Daniel E. Sicker, and fraham. All these the promise the two Tammany magnited steused the prospect of a complete wreck of Wigwam hopes now. In the past of or this historic church, the elective National promisence, was that of Daniel E. Sicker, and fraham. All these the promise of the two Tammany magnited steused the prospect of a complete wreck of Wigwam hopes now

Henry A. Cram, the father of Dock Commissioner Cram, died at 8 a. m. yesterday in his home at decided to have the operation performed, however, and the tumor was removed three weeks ago by Weir, assisted by Dr. Gibson. The operation was successful, from a surgical point of view, but Mr. Cram did not have the strength to recover from the shock, and the immediate cause of his

Mr. Cram was of Puritan stock, the founder of the family in this country being John Cram, who Colony. The family came to this city in Revolutionary times, and Mr. Cram was born in a hous JOHN GRAHAM.

nephew. Mr. Graham would not consent to this until Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The operation was performed by Dr. William T. Bull, aided by Drs. William E. Forest, Lewis T. Sayre, Reginald H. Sayre and Powers, John J. Quinlan, were also present. Mr. Graham was perfectly conscious of the danger until the ether was administered. The leg was cut off four those show the knee, Mr. Graham was perfectly conscious of the danger until the ether was administered. The leg was cut off four these above the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these above the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these above the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these shove the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these shove the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these shove the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these shove the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four these shove the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these shove the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four these shove the knee, Mr. Graham railled from the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off four the seffects of the legs was cut off the legs was cut off the legs was cut of n Brondway. He was graduated from Princeto

JACOES B. CARPENTER.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., April 5.-Jacobs B. Carpenon Sunday night. Mr. Carpenter was one of the 1874 to 1876, and was an elector on the Republican

San Francisco, April 9 (Special).-G. Frank Smith, one of the best known lawyers in California, diel here to-day. He came to California from New-

RISHOP O'REILLY.

Liverpool. April 9.—The Right Rev. Bernard O'Redlly, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Liverpool, died this morning. He was consecrated hishop in 1873.

EX-SENATOR A. G. CATTELL. Jamestown, N. V. Apell 9.—Alexander G. Cattell, of New-Jersey, died in this city last night. He had been for several months in the care of a doctor.

Pebruary 12, 1815. He received a public school edu-cation, and entered business as a clerk in his father's store, afterward becoming a merchant and ther's store, afterward becoming a merchant and banker in Philadelphia. He was elected to the New-Jersey Legislature in 1840, and was clerk of that body from 182 to 1844. Mr. Cattell was elected United States Senator, as a Republican, to succeed John P. Stockton, bemocrat, and served from December 3, 1866, to March 3, 1871. Mr. Cattell was at one time fiscal agent of the United States in Europe. He was also president of the New-Jersey Trust Company of Camden, until failing health compelled him to resign a few month ago.

LORD BOWEN.

London, April 9 Lord Bowen died this evening Baron Bowen was a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary He was born in 1836, was counsel to the Treasury from 1872 to 1879, sat on the bench of the High court of Justice from 1850 to 1882, and was a Lord Justice of Appeal from the latter year until 1866.

HE NEGOTIATED FOR SUGAR REFINERIES

A BROKER WANTS \$550,000 IN COMMISSIONS FROM F. O. MATTHIESSEN AS PRESIDENT OF THE OLD TRUST.

Clarence E. Leonard told in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday how he negotiated for sugar refinery plants vascel at nearly \$20,000,000, for the trust now known as the American Sugar Refining Company. He was a member of the firm of Fox, Leonard & Co., brokers, and testified in the firm's suit against F. O. Matthlessen, of the company, to secure a commission of \$50,000. The case was before Judge Dykman and a jury. The firm of Fox Leonard & Co. is now dissolved.

Leonard testified that in September, 1889, Matthles sen told him he wanted to buy three sugar refineries in Philadelphia, and directed the witness to find out what they could be bought for. Leonard negotiated for the sale to Matthlessen of the refineries of E. C. Knight & Co., for \$1,500,000; of Harrison, Fraser & Co., for \$0,000,000, and of Claus Spreckels, Fraser & Co., for \$9,00,000, and of Claus Spreckels, for \$8,000,000. Matthlessen had said, it was alleged, that he was prepared to give \$10,000,000 for the Harrison, Fraser & Co., plant, but if it was bought for \$9,000,000. Leonard would be "all right" for his commission on \$10,000,000. Leonard suggested a commission of 5 per cent. Matthlessen, Mr. Leonard says, said 2½ per cent would be right. Leonard made a memorandum of their agreement, and gave it to Matthlessen. A copy of the memorandum made by Leonard was put in evidence.

Leonard had demanded his commission, but Matthlessen would not pay him, saying that the negotiations were for an English syndicate, and not for him.

The case will be continued to-day. The defence will directly contradict Leonard's testimony by witnesses from Philadelphia and elsewhere. H. O. Havementer of the Sugar Trust, and Lone E. Par

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A WOMAN SECURED HIS LIBERTY. G. W. CURTISS, CONVICTED OF GRAND LAR-

CENY, LEAVES SING SING PRISON.

George W. Curtiss, who was sentenced to sever years for grand larceny by Judge Cowing on October 9, 1890, left Sing Sing Prison yesterday a free man through the intercession of Miss Elsle Gul-bert, who is said to be known on the stage as "Elsle Ray." Miss Guibert heard Curtiss sing at a concert in the warden's parlor when William H. Brown was warden. She secured the commutation of his sentence by the Governor, through the assistance of De Lancey Nicol, when he was District-Atiorney. It is said that Curtiss and Miss Guibert are engaged. She was not at the prison to meet him yeaterday, and Curtiss waiked to Scarborough, a mile and a half south of Sing Sing, and boarded the 325 southbound train. He composed a song after Miss Guibert's visit entitled, "At Last You Came to Me." which it is said Miss Guibert has sung in public. was warden. She secured the commutation of his

CAPTAIN O'CONNOR ACCUSED.

POOLSELLERS COLLUSION CHARGED.

OTHER SPECIFICATIONS AGAINST HIM SET FORTH BY SUPERINTENDENT BYRNES-TO STAND

TRIAL BEFORE THE POLICE

Superintendent Byrnes made charges yesterday morning against Captain Richard O'Connor, of the Church-st. station, and Detective George T. Sheri-Moody, of his command. The charges grew out of the trouble which Detective Sheridan got into on City, and Daniel Mayson charged him with assault Sheridan is now awaiting trial.

The charge against Captain O'Connor is for neglect of duty in permitting the existence of poolrooms in his precinct. Patrolmen Miller and Moody are fficers who arrested Lynch and Mayson, and took them as far as the police station and then let them rules of the department in releasing their prisoners. The affidavits of the complainants, Lynch and Mayson, declare that several poolrooms were in operation in the Second Precinct, and that Captain No. 5 East Thirty-eighth-st, after a great of the time of his death. He had suffered for a long time from a tumor, and the only hope of prolonging his lofe lately lay in an operation, which was known to be dangerous for a man at his age to undergo. He decided to have the operation performed, however, and the tumor was removed three weeks ago by the tumor was removed three weeks ago by the first appropriate.

their approval.

Captain O'Connor has been over twenty years on the force, and he was for a long time a detective under Superintendent Byrnes when he was inspector and in charge of the Detective Burcau. The charges were approved by President Martin, of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon. The date for trial will be fixed at the meeting of the board to-day.

FARRELL READY TO PLAY.

HE SIGNS A CONTRACT AND PUTS ON

TEAM PIGEON SHOOTING.

AFGAR AND WOLSTENCHOFT WIN THE \$2,000 MATCH.

Another large crowd of trap-shooters were at-tracted to Dexter Park, L. L. vesterday, to see the team pixeon match for \$1,000 a side between W. H. Wolsteneroft and Neaf Apgar, and Thomas Pea-cock and Rollo Helkes. Wolsteneroft is one of Philadelphia's crack shots, while his partner comes from Plainfield, N. J. Peacock halls from West-field, N. Y., and Heikes, the Cincinnati expert, is the champion bluerock shooter of the country. Each man shot at 100 birds, 28 yards rise and 50 Each man shot at 100 birds, 28 yards rise and 50 yards boundary. The referee was Jacob Pentz. Summary: Peacock killed 99, missed 10; Heikes killed 81, missed 13; Apgar killed 88, missed 12; Wolsteneroft killed 94, missed 9. Total killed-Wolsteneroft and Apgar, 17; missed, 29, Total killed-Wolsteneroft and Apgar, 17; missed, 21; Heikes and Peacock, 171; missed, 29, Dead out of bounds-Peacock, 4; Apgar, 1; Heikes, 2; Wolsteneroft, 4.

J. OTTO DONNER NO LONGER A STEWARD. J. Otto Donner has resigned from the Board of nation was accepted with regret by his fellow-mem-bers, who end-avored to have him continue as a nember. The following letter gives Mr. Donner's

New-Orleans, Feb. 12, 1894.

New-Orleans, Feb. 12, 1894.

John Hunter, erg.

Dear Sir; I learn from the New-York papers just at hand that I am named as one of the stewards of the Jockey Club. If such be the case, I herewith leg to request you to withdraw my name from the hat of stewards, but to present the same for membership of the club. I need not assure you of the great interest I take in the formation and aims of the Jockey Club, but must repeat my oft-made statement that my business as well as my home life precludes my taking any official or executive position wintever, Asking you to kindly offer my sincere thanks to my associates for the honor offered me, I am yours sincerely.

Secretary Vosburg, of the Jockey Club, and several stenographers are busy codifying the new rules, eral stenographers are busy codifying the new rules, which will be made public within a few days.

WILDWOOD OUT OF THE HANDICAP. The brown horse Wildwood, 5 years, by Wildidle Fedora IV, was declared out of the Brooklyn Han-dicap yesterday.

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Hotel Victoria,

Northumberland Avenue. This magnificent Hotel, situated in the most

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HEALTHY FOOD FOR MAN.

FORTUNATELY IT HAS AT LAST BEEN DISCOVERED.

WHAT A PROFESSOR SAYS-HE HOLDS THAT NO MAN OR WOMAN NEED BE TROUBLED

"It is surprising what great advances are being

ANY MORE WITH INDIGESTION

The speaker was the president of a leading college in New-York and he was talking to a company of friends at the club.

"Take for example man's food. What healthy foods for man? Doubtless those specified by Moses are the best in the animal kingdom, and vegetable foods that have not yet undergone decomposition are healthy foods. It is fermentation and decay that make foods unhealthy. This decomposition produces poison; it makes no difference whether the decomposition takes place before or after the food has been eaten, poison is the result, and poor health is sure to follow. If we cut too much healthy food and a portion o It is not digested, the balance becomes soured and evolves poison, for poison is a necessary result of the rotting process. What is the result? Ill health. Is it not simple? Can you not see it is true?" His listeners were all attention, and the pr

fessor continued:

"Some people cannot digest food enough to sup port life. This class it growing larger and larger each day. In it are included a vast port life. This class it growing larger and larger each day. In it are included a vast army of thin, pale people, men and women with sallow complexions, lines of care in their faces and other marks of unhappiness. They are literally starving to death. Often they believe that if they will only eat they can gain fiesh. This is a mistake. If they eat more than they can digest a poison is formed within the body and hastens the breaking down of their health."

HE SIGNS A CONTRACT AND PUTS ON
HIS UNIFORM,

WARD ARRANGING TO FORM THE GIANTS
INTO TWO TEAMS FOR PRACTICE—"POLY"
BOYS OVERWHELMED BY BROOKLYN.
Farrell, the catcher who has caused local enthusiasts so much uneasiness lately by holding off and refusing to sign, put his name to a New-York Club contract yesterday morning, and now all is serens in the camp of the Giants. Farrell and Manager ward met on Saturday night, all differences were adjusted and Farrell signed at the terms offered by the club. Farrell visited the Polo Grounds yesterday and formally signed a contract.

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Farrell donned a uniform, and he was one of the first players on the field. He is already in good condition, and he will need little preliminary work before his physical condition will be as good as that of the other players. Farrell says that he is entirely satisfied to play in this city, in fact that he never wanted to play anywhere else. He explains his deliberation by saying that the New-York club paid Washington several thousand dollars for his release and that of Meekin, and he thought that he should have had a part of the purchase money. He, however, expected to get the money, 500, from the Washington club and not from New-York.

Farrell played in 122 games in Washington last year, and he says that he is willing to go in and work every day in case his services are wanted. Ward has been dissatisfied with the little work ward has been decided that two teams made up from New-York players will meet at the Polo Grounds tomorrow, and the result will be a lively game. It has been suggested that Rusle and Wilson form the battery for one side and Meekin and Farrell for the other. Murphy could play short on one team and Stafford on the other. Such a game would give the men all the hard practice they want.

The Brooklyn and Polytechnic teams crossed bays at East-rin Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. The professionals fairly smathered the college boys, making the largest score of the year. The score:

ficially digested, and I dc know the effect it produces, for I have seen too many practical examples of it not to know whereof I speak."

We have no desire to comment upon the words of the professor above quoted. They speak for themselves, and we cheerfully reproduce them for the benefit of any who may, perhaps, be in need of something that will restore them to their former condition and yet who do not know just what to do.

A pamphlet giving full particulars respecting Paskola will be sent on application to the Pre-Paskola will be sent on application to the Digested Food Co., 30 Reade St., N. Y. City.

VETOES BY GOVERNOR WERTS. REFORM BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE MEET

HIS DISAPPROVAL

Trenton, N. J., April 9 (Special).-The Governor to-night sent to the Legislature four vetoes, each me of which was for the purpose of continuing Democratic henchmen in positions, or of depriving the people of the right of local self-government. Three of the vetoed bills pertained to the election of Freeholders. Mr. Skirm's bill providing for the election of Freeholders in Passatc den counties by townships and wards, instead of under the Assembly gerrymander enacted by that Democratic horde who controlled the Legislature in 1891, under which it was made possible for the Democrats to obtain and retain control of the strong Republican counties of Mercer and Camden, and gave them control over the courthouses

and jails, was the first vetoed.

BARGAINS!

Mr. Woolsey's bill repealing a similar law per-taining to Essex and Hudson counties and provid-ing for a board of fifteen Freeholders to be voted ing for a board of fifteen Freeholders to be voted for by the county at large, and a bill by Mr. Olcott on the same subject, are also among those that did not meet the Governor's approval.

Mr. Ginder's bill providing that land associations shall first have their plans approved by the governing boards of municipalities before they can lay out streets is also vetoed. In his veto the Governor simply says of the bill touching second-class counties that the necessity for the law does not exist. He would approve the bill under certain circumstances, he says. The other bills he opposes because he is opposed to the proposed system.

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DROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING SEWER

Proposals.

PIPE—Office of the Commissioners, Washington, D. C., April 7, 1894.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 2 p. m. April 21, 1894, for furnishing and delivering sewer pipe. Specifications and blank forms of proposals may be obtained at this office. J. W. ROSS, GEORGE TRUESDELL, CHAS. F. POWELL, Commissioners, D. C.

Lost and feund.

B ANKBOOK LOST: Bankbook No. 657,927 of the Bow-ery Sayings Bank is missing. The finder is requested to return it to the bank. If not restored before the 4th day of May. 1894, application will be made to the bank for a new book.

L OST.—Bankbook No. 257,984 on Dry Dock Saving Bank. Any person having claims upon said book it called upon to present the same to the bank within thirty days, or the said book will be declared canceled and extinguished, and a new one leased in lies thereof.